

M.S.S.

Chapman

+

Coates

&c

11 mo. 1849

Joseph Pease

Southend

Darlington

Joseph Pease married Emma Gurney of Lakenham Grove, Norwich.

Emma Gurney was daughter of Joseph Gurney & Jane Gurney.

Jane Gurney was daughter of Abel Chapman of Whitby.

1849

This **B**ook was copied from a **M**anuscript in the possession of  
Isabella Dodds, Wife of John Dodds of Bishops Auckland.

Isabella Dodds was daughter of Michael Watson & Ann Watson.

Ann Watson was daughter of Ingram Chapman of Whitby.

*Johannus Naisbitt  
Darlingtonensis  
Scripsit*



This volume came into my possession on my father's death. <sup>1903</sup> It contains at the end notes by my grandfather and great-grandfather. The MS. re Coates family is not correct as regards the order of seniority. The children of George Coates the 1<sup>st</sup> were :-

- |    |         |         |                                     |                               |
|----|---------|---------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. | Michael | b. 1675 | d. 1752                             | m. Margaret <del>Hunter</del> |
| 2. | Henry   | b. 1679 | d. 1763                             | m. Rachel Kay                 |
| 3. | George  | b. 1682 | d. 1759                             | m. Dorothy Cartmell           |
| 4. | Sarah   | b. 1685 |                                     | m. Jos. Grainger              |
| 5. | Ralph   | b. 1688 | nothing known of him                |                               |
| 6. | Joseph  | b. 1691 | married and had one son died young. |                               |

ALFRED E. PEASE

PINCHINTHORPE

1906



Leofivine Earl of Mercia

Leofric Earl of Mercia and Chester

Henry de Temple

Geofry de Temple

Henry de Temple

John de Temple

Richard de Temple

Nicholas de Temple = M. Cochran

Richard de Temple = A. Stanley

Nicholas de Temple = Maud Burgilton

Robert Temple = daughter of Wm King escott

Thomas Temple = do of Tho<sup>s</sup> Gedney

William Temple = I Everton

Thomas Temple = A. Heretage

Peter Temple = M. Ickyl

Anthony Temple = Bargrave

William Temple = (Kinght) M Harrington

Thomas Temple = do to do

William Temple = Elizabeth

Mary Temple = William Chapman

Ingr<sup>o</sup>m Chapman = Eliz

William Benson = Dorothy Benson

Samuel Clementsha = Elizabeth

Robert Clementsha = M. Hipsley

John Clementsha - Mary Barton



The earlier part of this  
copy is fuller of details  
than the one the red ink  
additions are taken  
from.

Additions in Red Ink from  
another MS "copied at Whitby June 15<sup>th</sup> 1836  
by John Chapman with a few notes  
added by Captain F.R.H. Chapman  
in 1896 & edited afresh by R.B. Chapman  
C.S.J. January 1901

# Some MEMOIRS OF THE FAMILY OF CHAPMAN. (Copy)

Compiled in 1786

& Newcastle-on-Tyne

Transcribed by William Chapman formerly of Whitby, (lately of  
Barnes,) and then at Newcastle on Tyne, from the information of  
his Parents, Grandfather, and from ancient records.

The family of Chapman residing in and near Whitby in  
the County of York with some account of the families into which  
they married. This family was settled there, in the time of  
Henry the Third as appears by ancient record; and in the time of  
Richard the Second some of them were persecuted and imprisoned  
by the Abbot of Whitby for maintaining their just rights and  
privileges, but were soon set at liberty by the Abbot without  
paying any fees, they increased very much in a century or two  
and many of them were in the Parliament Army, but I don't find  
any above the rank of Captain.

Robert Chapman who was in the latter end of Queen Elizabeth's  
reign lived at Ruswarp on his own Freehold, had several sons  
and daughters, (see Note A) the eldest of which William was my

Grandfather, he was born about 1640 and died 1723. I knew him  
very well. About the year 1675, he married Mary Daughter of

William Temple who was first Cousin to the famous Sir William ( )

by her he had Six Sons and one Daughter, viz:- Ingram, Solomon  
Isaiah, Abel, Aaron, Benjamin, and Emma.

On Page 2 he says he was born in 173. How could he  
remember his grandfather in 1675? Why not at 70 or 80 years old?



*That this I think will be, it is Ed. H. Chap. 17th*

*now the descendants*

*who was born in the year 1684 & in 1712 married Ann daughter of William Linskill by whom he had seven sons & five daughters*

*another note. says 6 sons & 2 daughters*

I shall proceed with an account of my Father Solomon and give an account of them (Letter C.)

**(II)** Solomon was married to Ann, Daughter of William Linskill, in the year 1711. (see account of her Note D.) they had six Sons and three Daughters viz:- William, (that is myself) born 1713, with whom I shall proceed, and consider the others under Note E.

*December 1739 William*  
In the year 1740, he married Mary Daughter of Joseph and Ann Gaskin, by whom he had three Daughters Ann, Sarah, and Mary, the two last died young, and the first lived to the age of eighteen. *& his wife Mary in the year 1744*

*his second wife*

*1748*  
In the year 1749, he married Hannah Daughter of John Baynes and Margt Daughter of Lancelot Wardle *(Wardell of Sunderland)* (F.) by whom he had seven Sons and four Daughters viz:- 1. William 2. John 3. Aaron 4. Solomon 5. Edward Walton 6. Robert 7. Abel, Margt, Sarah, Elizabeth and Hannah. Margaret died at the age of three years, Aaron aged 18,

he was a very promising young man and never gave his parents sorrow save when he died. *who died in 1783 commanded in Florida* Solomon commanded a Ship of his own

*mounting 8 4 pounders & carrying 26 hands*

*off Algiers*

up the Mediteranean in the year — was taken by a French Privateer

*the Fortune Captain Bay mounting 16 6 pounders & carrying 130 hands*

of great force, whom he engaged and drove off, for some time but on March 11 1779 after a severe engagement during which he ~~drove off~~ *lost* the Fortune off returning a second time to the engagement and dismounting some of

his guns, and a musket ball having wounded him and lodged in his shoulder (from whence it could not be extracted) he struck; this was off Algiers he and part of his crew were taken on board the



*The account in the other  
ms is slightly different  
but to the same effect.*

Privateer, in their passage to Marseilles they met with a hard  
gale of wind in a dark night, the Ship leaky and their sails so  
bad that the Frenchmen gave all over for lost and came below,  
each to invoke on his tutelar saint, he begged the Captain to  
release his Crew, and he did undertake the management of the Ship  
which was done and all in good order before morning, when he  
delivered up the charge to the Captain and received his thanks,  
in a few days they arrived at their port the Frenchmen bore the  
shrine of Notre dame & was highly commended by the Captain of  
the Privateer, and much noticed by some Merchants, he was much  
commended in the French Papers with this Note "This gallant  
young Officer is not 22 years of age, he was sent ashore, con-

tinued on his parole for some months, and was released, came home  
and staid a short time, when he commanded the Northumbrian of

which he took a  $\frac{1}{4}$  part and he mounted 20 Guns, she sailed from  
Bristol to the West Indies where when laden he agreed with Four  
or Five Captains of Ships to stand by each other and act in  
consort (concert) and the Prizes they took to be divided in

proportion to the force of each ship, they soon after clearing the  
the Islands fell in with a Frenchman of 40 Guns, when instead of  
drawing up in line of battle they all crowded sail except three  
(whilst he and a small Brigantine engaged the Frenchman) they  
should make their escape, the engagement continued until the

B. Kept up a small engagement for two days.

"B"  
on his  
promising to  
make no  
attempt to  
seize the vessel  
of the vessel  
"B"  
Carried the  
four sails, a  
retire offering

B.  
She was  
pierced for  
20 guns  
between  
Decca  
mounted  
12 nine pound  
throught on  
a side

B. for New York from there to Tortoise Is. Island he left on Mar 20 1782

"Name" of Bristol "Died" "Blunder" "Sunder" of London

B. on the evening of the 25th



2 men were wounded & he received a contusion in his breast from a spent musket ball

received a 12 pound shot through it

much fuller account in some respects in B.

main mast of the Northumbrian was broken so as not to bear any sail, when he struck and with his gallant companion (the Captain of the Wère) were carried on board the Frenchman, who extolled their courage and said if their cowardly comrades had behaved like them he would not have molested them, he was carried to

Sent up country

St Domingo, was well used, and soon released and sent to the

Island of St Thomas, when he took on him the Command of a

Danish ship bound to Christiansand, and Amsterdam, he had a hard passage, buried <sup>one</sup> most of his crew, (and got a severe blow,) arrived

the command of a Danish ship

at Norway, where he was obliged to spend a severe winter, his Physician did not know how to treat his case he got to Amsterdam.

was taken to the hospital from which he was brought back

In the spring returned home in — much emaciated but not without hope of recovery, but he soon grew worse and died, — our parting

departed this life about 9 o'clock in the evening of June 2, 1783 aged 27

with him was a severe trial, he was brave, humane, and courteous,

had a most manly aspect, was beloved and revered in all countries

where he came, died regretted of all who knew him and I believe

had not one enemy.

My Son will<sup>m</sup> married March 6<sup>th</sup> 1786 at Dublin to Miss Martha Roe dau of Robt Roe of Ross

William married Eliza Knowlsey and had one daughter Eliza, who

married Fred Tappenden. Abel married Elizabeth Smales who

was Grandaughter of Ingram Chapman of Whitby and had three

Children by her viz:- William, Thomas Edmund, & Elizabeth Hannah,

and two who died young, after which he soon lost his wife she was

always delicate, in six or seven years after he married Maria

Thistlethwaite, he lost his sight and was most kindly attended

to by his last wife and daughter.

Dated at Newcastle May 1<sup>st</sup> 1786 In the other Mrs. from this point the order of notice is different



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NOTE A.

Robert Chapman had several sons and daughters, William his eldest of whom I have spoken (page 1 ~~line 19~~) 2. Adam, Jane & Margaret, Adam had a daughter married to Robert Boulby, to whom she bore several Children, viz:- Adam, Michael, Thomas, besides several daughters. <sup>Hannah Jane Esther & Mary</sup> Adam married — <sup>Spence (B<sup>r</sup>)</sup> a niece of the Wards of Guisbro, by whom he had one daughter named she married <sup>Askew</sup> of Red Heugh, by whom she had no Issue, Michael married Jane daughter of William Pearson, by whom he had a Son Robert, who married Martha, daughter of John Holt, by whom he had Children Thomas, my intimate friend and companion in my early youth, was a Man of parts, and learning, and was misled by <sup>free thinkers</sup> of that time and embraced their opinion he married <sup>5</sup> by whom he had a Son & Daughter, his Brother Adam having one <sup>no male</sup> mate <sup>devised</sup> since deceased left him his large Estate, but he (Thomas) being found dead in his bed, affected his Son & Daughter to such a degree that the first became insane, and the other died soon after.

Hannah the eldest daughter of R. & Esther Boulby, was married to Christopher Blackburn, by whom she had a numerous issue, mostly daughters, one of whom is married to <sup>Hunter</sup> by whom she has Children, many more of them are married, but I dont recollect



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their names. Jane the 2<sup>nd</sup> daughter of R. and Esther Boulby, was married to William Reynolds, she had no Children.

Esther the 3<sup>rd</sup> was married to

*they had no children "B"*

Mary the 4<sup>th</sup> was married to John Yeoman she had a Son James, who died young.

Jane the eldest daughter of Robert Chapman, married John Hill, and had a Son William, who married, *— Colherington (13<sup>th</sup>)* and had three Sons, and two Daughters, viz:- George, William, John, Catherine, and Jane,

which last was married to my Brother Isaiah, (his second Cousin) they being greatGrandchildren of Robert Chapman, she had a Daughter named Jane who married Samuel Booth of Darlington (had no Children)

*married - Walson* George Hill has left a Grand-daughter named Margaret. *Richardson "13"* William

has a Daughter named

*John married Rachel Lacy by whom he has left a numerous issue*

Catharine was married to Richard Jackson and has left many descendants.

*Jane m -*

Margaret 2<sup>nd</sup> Daughter of Robert Chapman was twice married first to Carlin 2<sup>nd</sup> to Mead and has left at least a hundred descendants in the 2<sup>nd</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> generations. viz:- Carlins, Coates, and many others descended from her Daughter and changing their names, I cannot recollect them.

#### NOTE B

Mary daughter of William Temple (this W<sup>m</sup> Temple was first Cousin to the famous Sir William Temple) and the family having adhered to the royal cause in the last century he was stripped of all



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his Patrimonial Estates, and obliged in a great measure to the favor of his friends and relations for a comfortable subsistence, I have read in his old Bible "This day I was married to my wife Elizabeth dated 1654) but I have forgotten the month and day. I have heard from some of the old people, that his wife was a ~~fine~~ fine and learned Gentlewoman, and she taught needle-work, and the Latin tongue, to several of the daughters of the principal Inhabitants, they lived in the neighbourhood of Whitby, and he had one Son, whose name I do not remember, and one Daughter whose name was Mary, these were taken care of by their relations, and I have heard my Grandmother say that she was brought up by Sir John and Dawney, her Cousins, from one of which places she was married by my Grandfather William Chapman, about the year 1675, she was a very amiable and peaceable woman, she has often told me that her great Grandmother was a maid of honour to Queen Elizabeth, she died about the year 1741. her Brother married and had two Sons, one of whom I knew (Bartholomew Temple) he married at Whitby but died without issue, my Grandfather William Temple died about 1702 and as the custom was then, was carried to his grave by his Grandchildren and near relations. I have heard my father say that he and his Brother assisted in carrying him to his grave.



"B" whose ancestors are as follows Jno. Linskill who m.

Sep. 22<sup>d</sup>. 1611 Mary dau of Wm de Percy the last of that family who<sup>8</sup>  
resided at Whitby - issue of this marriage was Lucy b. 1613 d.  
unmarried 1713 John b. 1616 d. Wm b. 1618 - Issue of John - Wm  
b. 1651 d. 1744 m. Ann Parkinson by whom he had a dau. Ann

NOTE D. m. to my father Solomon  
Chapman - Issue of John  
William bro of aforementioned  
John was a son  
William who married

OF THE FAMILY OF LINSKILL OF WHITBY.

There was in my memory three branches of this family all of  
them very distant Cousins to each other viz: that of Reuben,  
Thomas, John, & Robert Linskill. the male line of Reuben was  
extinct some years ago by the death of his grandson John of  
Ewe Cott: that of Thomas - by the death of Thomas - great  
Nephew of Thomas, he died a year ago, and of the other branch  
their only remains William Linskill of N<sup>o</sup> Shields, married to

Grey and who has Children viz:

these families were opulent and were largely concerned in  
shipping, as soon as the act of Navigation passed in the time of  
Oliver Cromwell, they had been long resident at Whitby, as one of  
their ancestors married a daughter of the Percy family some  
centuries ago and I have reason to believe that this was an  
Ancestor of my Grandfather by the female names in that branch  
of the family viz: Lucy, Alicia, Clara &c my Grandfather was  
the Nephew to William Linskill which William was the Grandfather  
of the late Greatgrandfather to the late William  
Linskill of Chirton who was father to the present William Linskill  
of North Shields, so that I and the late William Linskill were  
third Cousins and my Children and the present William Linskill

That 3 sons John, William, & Robert - which last I have named  
John was father to the late Wm Linskill of Chirton who m. Anne dau  
of Anthony Pearson by whom he had a son the present Wm Linskill of N. Shields  
b. 1711



and several daughters, one of whom  
is married to Blackburn of Whilby  
and another to Henry Coward of New Wheatley,  
the youngest daughter Mary Antonia is yet  
unmarried - John brother to William  
& Robert had a daughter Clara married to  
Henry Clark. William had descendants but  
I believe there are none of them living - my  
Grandfather was nephew to Wm Linskill whose  
William L. was Grandfather of the late Justice  
Robert Linskill. Great Grandfather to the late  
William Linskill of Chilton, Father to the present  
William Linskill of Shields so that I & the late  
Wm Linskill were third cousins & my children  
the present Wm Linskill are fourth cousins



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"B"  
1744  
of Tynemouth Lodge near N<sup>o</sup> Shields are fourth Cousins, my Grand-  
father was born in 1651, and died in May 1749, he was a fine  
intelligent old man, had read and seen much, he told me he ~~remem~~  
remembered the Death of Cromwell and return of Charles - when  
within a few weeks before his death looking at the then great  
Comet - he said that of 1684 was larger but that of 1700 odd was  
not so big, he retained his sight and memory to the last having  
nearly completed his 98<sup>th</sup> year.

93<sup>rd</sup> "B"

W. C. Nov 15<sup>th</sup> 1785

NOTE C.

Of the other SONS and DAUGHTERS of WILLIAM CHAPMAN &  
MARY TEMPLE & their descendants.

- (I) ~~#~~ 1<sup>st</sup> Ingram the eldest married Elizabeth, daughter of W. Linskill,  
by his first wife, he had first Mary who died unmarried.  
2<sup>nd</sup> Dorothy who married W. Benson, and had one Son, and two  
daughters, Thomas, who married and has left children, Grace who  
has married and <sup>has</sup> left a daughter, <sup>Dorothy</sup> Elizabeth, who married S. Cle  
S. Clementshaw.  
3<sup>rd</sup> Hannah who married Robert Thompson, and has left two Sons,  
Robert, and Ingram, and daughters, Elizabeth and Hannah.  
4<sup>th</sup> Catharine who married John Humphrey, and had two Sons and a  
Daughter.



5<sup>th</sup> Elizabeth, who married Henry Cockerill and left a daughter Mary, who married Isaac Leatham, and has two Sons and a Daughter.

6<sup>th</sup> Eleanor who married <sup>Geo.</sup> Patterson and had a Son George who died unmarried.

III 3<sup>rd</sup> Isaiah third Son of William and Mary died unmarried.

Soloman fourth <sup>second</sup> Son ~~his~~ already noticed.

Emma the daughter was married to Robert Hutchinson had two Sons who died young.

IV Abel the fourth Son born 1694, he was married 1722, or 23, to Susannah Lotherington by whom he had two daughters who died young, second he married Elizabeth, daughter of John and Esther Walker, by whom he had two Sons and one Daughter viz: John, William, and Esther, John married Jane daughter of John Mellar by whom he has 10 Sons and 2 Daughters, viz. Elizabeth, who married Thomas Holt, (who had no Children) Abel married to daughter of Wakefield Simpson and Dorothy his Wife, which Dorothy was Grand-daughter of old John and Esther consequently he married his second Cousin. William 2<sup>nd</sup> Son of my Uncle Abel, died unmarried and as he lived several years with his Grandmother Chapman he had an opportunity of collecting anecdotes of the Temple family, which he committed to writing, these may give a fuller account of our Ancestors in that line than I have done he died unmarried.

Esther his Sister, married to Isaac Stockton and had two Daughters, Elizabeth married to Joseph Clarke and Esther married to Thomas



Holt, they both have Children.

As by mistake I have omitted to give an account of my Brothers, and Sisters, in its proper place, I shall next insert it and then proceed to my Uncle Abels third marriage and if this be ~~rectified~~ copied please rectify it.

Soloman 2<sup>nd</sup> Son of my Father Soloman Chapman was born 1715, and died unmarried in 1772, he had acquired a handsome fortune by Shipping .

3<sup>rd</sup> Robert the third Son married Dorothy Honway by whom he had two Sons and three Daughters viz: Mary who died unmarried, Soloman who married Blackburn she bore a Daughter, Margaret married to Joseph Grey and Ann to Charles Charlton who had children, Mary, Charles, Margaret, Hannah, Elizabeth, Thomas, &c &c. My Brother Robert married 2<sup>nd</sup>ly Mary Shaw by whom he has two daughters Mary who married Robson left no Children, Elizabeth who died unmarried.

Solomon married secondly Deborah Willan, who as yet has no Children; his Brother William married Hannah sister to the afore-said Deborah and she had a Son by him he died a year ago.

4<sup>th</sup> Isaiah the fourth Son of my Father Soloman married Jane, his second Cousin, whose family is mentioned before only I omitted to notice their Son Solomon a hopeful young man who was lost at Sea in a violent storm.

Jane who m. Samuel Booth of Darlington may have had some children at present.



5<sup>th</sup> Benjamin 5<sup>th</sup> Son of my Father married Elizabeth, daughter of Gideon Dent by whom he had a Son Solomon, married to Jane Ogden, and a daughter Elizabeth, married to William Watson they have neither of them yet any Children. He married secondly Hannah, Daughter of Ralph Dixon, by her had three Sons and four daughters, viz: George, Benjamin, William, Sarah, Mary, Hannah and Ann, they are as yet unmarried.

B<sup>6</sup> ? grand  
George Dixon

B<sup>6</sup>  
6<sup>th</sup> son

7<sup>th</sup> Ingram the seventh Son married Elizabeth daughter of Isaac and Isabel (Vasy) Richardson by her had six Children viz:

1<sup>st</sup> Daughter Isabel died unmarried.

3<sup>rd</sup> Son Ingram, who married his second Cousin Jane, Daughter of John Chapman and left six Children viz: Elizabeth (married to D. Vasey) Jane, Ingrom married to Mary Ann, Isabel Hannah

4<sup>th</sup> Elizabeth who died unmarried

2<sup>nd</sup> Ann who married Michael Watson of Staindrop in the County of Durham, and who had seven Children viz:

died Herefore

1<sup>st</sup> Hugh, who married Martha Evers (of Waith) who have no issue ^

2<sup>nd</sup> Elizabeth who died young.

3<sup>rd</sup> Michael who married Elizabeth Richardson

4<sup>th</sup> Isabel who is married to John Dodds.

5<sup>th</sup> Ann who died young.

6<sup>th</sup> Ingram Chapman who married Jane Spence, and left, Ann, Isabel, Michael, Hugh, Jane, and Elizabeth.

7<sup>th</sup> Charlotte died soon as born.



5<sup>th</sup> Mary who died unmarried.

6<sup>th</sup> Hannah who married Gideon Smales, Ship-builder of Whitby, and had Six Children viz: Thomas (who was killed by timber falling on him)

2<sup>nd</sup> Elizabeth who married Abel, Son of William Chapman (formerly of Barnes and then of Newcastle) and had three Children viz:

1. William, 2. Thomas Edward, 3. Elizabeth Hannah,

3<sup>rd</sup> Ann, who married William Holmes of Newcastle, and had Children, viz: 1. William Henry, 2. Hannah, 3. Thomas,

4<sup>th</sup> Gideon who married Maria Wakefield of No Shields, and had thirteen Children viz: Gideon

5<sup>th</sup> Mary who married Gill

6<sup>th</sup> Jane

Ann my only Sister was married to William Gaskin and had by him a Son, Joseph, married to Eliz<sup>th</sup> Walker of Malton, and a daughter Ann, who married Jacob Brantingham of Darlington who had three Children viz: 1. William Gaskin Brantingham who died unmarried 2<sup>nd</sup> Jacob who was dumb and lame died unmarried 3<sup>rd</sup> Ann, who married John Atkinson of Kendal Carpet Manufacturer and has three Children.

I now resume the posterity of my Uncle Abel, who married to his third wife Hannah daughter of William Gaskin, and Hannah his Wife of the family of the Scarths, she was a very notable woman,



and made good housewives of her daughters, by this marriage he had one Son Abel and three daughters, viz: Mary married to John Walker, Hannah to Bartlet Guerney Jane to Joseph Guerney, Abel married to Rebecca Bell great Grand-daughter to Robert Barclay, the Apologist.\*

Mary has one Son John, and three daughters, Elizabeth, Mary, and Hannah,

H Guerney has no Children.

Jane has a daughter.

from "B"

✓ Aaron the fifth son married Mary Vasey they had no issue  
✓ Benjamin the sixth son married Mary dau of Mathew  
SOME FURTHER ACCOUNT OF THE FAMILY OF TEMPLE. Norm by whom he had 3 sons Mathew, Benjamin & John, the 2 first & 3rd married

It is said he descended from before the conquest whose Son Leofric, built Coventry Abbey, and married the famous Godiva, and took the name of Temple, from the Manor of Temple in the County of Leicester of which place and little Sheppy Henry de Temple was Lord in the reign of King John.

Sir William Temple descended from a younger branch of the Temples of Temple Hall in Leicester was first Secretary to the famous Sir Phillip Sidney in Embassy to Holland, and afterwards to the Earl of Essex favorite of Queen Elizabeth, he had Two Sons first Sir J. T. of born 1600, was Major of the 19<sup>th</sup> Regiment in Ireland, wrote the History of the Rebellion there.

\* Abel survives, at Woodford Essex 11/1849



he married Eliz<sup>th</sup> — about the year 1650

"B" my late Uncle Ebenezer

OF THE FAMILY OF WARDELL

I have been informed by my late Brother in law William Baynes that that family, for many Generations, was resident on their own large Estate in Weardale, where they had a fine Park and plenty of Deer, but that two or three of them becoming fox-hunters ran through the Estate, and that his Great-grandfather Lancelot<sup>e</sup> who sold the Estate had just enough to put his Lancelot<sup>Son</sup> to in business at Sunderland where he was a Merchant. I have a

this Lancelot died and left three Sons who settled at Sunderland about the year 1670. Robert the eldest was a Coal-fitter and got a considerable fortune by trading and being an eminent Preacher among the people called Quakers, about the year 1714 went on a religious visit to Friends in America, died at Barbadoes about the year 1718, and being a Bachelor his effects came to his two Brothers Joshua, and Lancelot, the first of whom was a Ship-builder married the daughter of Paxton of Durham but has now no descendants. Lancelot after the death of his Brother, was both Fitter and Mercer and prospered so in trade that in 1717 he bought the fine estate of Barnes near Sunderland, he married Deborah Walton by whom he had two Sons and two Daughters viz: 1. Ebenezer<sup>er</sup> the eldest married Mary, Sister of Robert Lawson of Lancaster he had no issue, he died in 1765, and was the last surviving male of this branch of the family.

"B"  
I have a  
penning of his  
inscription  
Lancelot  
of Elizabeth  
Weardale  
Sunderland  
1660

Robert - Joshua - Lancelot

Ebenezer, Robert, Mary, Hannah



2. Robert the second Son of Lancelot Wardle married 1<sup>st</sup> Mary  
2<sup>nd</sup> Elizabeth <sup>Salwin</sup> by neither of whom he had any issue, he died  
at Bishop Auckland in 1764.

Margaret eldest daughter of Lancelot Wardle married John Baynes  
of Stonnerthwaite in Westmoreland whose issue see in Note ( )  
only I shall here mention how that his daughter Hannah was  
married to me ( William Chapman ) which see under Article  
CHAPMAN.

Hannah youngest daughter of Lancelot Wardle married Richard  
Willan, of the hill near Seetburgh <sup>Sedburgh in Yorkshire</sup> by whom she had two Sons,  
Robert, and Lancelot, Robert married Ann <sup>e</sup> Weatherill of Cockermouth,  
and has left two Sons and three daughters, viz: Richard (who  
lives at the hill) and Robert M.D. of London, neither married  
yet. Hannah married to the late ~~Wm~~ Chapman, and Deborah  
married to his eldest Brother Solomon Chapman which see under  
Article CHAPMAN

Ann, the younger, yet unmarried.

Lancelot Willan the second Son, was a Major of Marines, a man of  
courage and humanity, he died at Madras in the East Indies, and  
left a daughter Hannah by his Wife Dorothy.

NB Robert Wardle was a married man & died in Jamaica  
in 1696



OF THE FAMILY OF WALTON.

I have heard my late Cousin John Walton, say that the family came over with William the Norman, (<sup>de Vallon or Walton</sup> de Vatton or de Waton) and that his Estate at Shilden had descended from Father to Son, from the Conquest the first of this family, I can trace by name is John Walton of Bp Auckland, who married Margaret Chapman of <sup>Newton</sup> by whom he had a Son John and three Daughters, viz:

Deborah who married Lancelot Wardle from whom my Wife and Children are descended) <sup>Deborah</sup> married to John Trotter from whom the Trotters <sup>Reeves Smith</sup> Smith Keeves of Stockton and <sup>Heighington</sup> of Durham are descended and Margaret married to <sup>Innsdale</sup>

had many Descendants, but none are now living. The Son John married and had two Sons and one Daughter, John the eldest died <sup>(Ellen & son)</sup> lately at an advanced age on his Estate at Shildon, and was never married.

Edward the other Son married Mabel Richardson, and had by her 7 Children, 5 Died young, Edward and Jane were unmarried, this Edward Walton, was the last of this descent of the Ancient family of Walton, he had been married a second time to <sup>Ellwood</sup> by whom he had no Children. <sup>he was the last of this ancient</sup>

<sup>family of Walton</sup>  
Ellen sister to John & Edward married to Saterthwaite  
(? Saterthwaite? AGP) had a daughter Ellen who I married



Alternative readings  
Pencil corrections  
from Ms. B

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OF THE FAMILY OF BAYNES.

Stonnerthwaite Hall

That family had lived at their own Estate at Stonnerthwaite in Westmoreland near the banks of the Lune for several centuries

Baynes of Kirby Hall one of their remote Ancestors built the Porch & Choir of the Church of Kirby Lonsdale.

Joseph Baynes near the year <sup>1680</sup> 1780, married Rachel Moreland, daughter of J. Moreland Esqre, of Coppelthwaite <sup>Coppelthwaite</sup> and by her had two Sons, William & John, and two daughters, Rachel married to William Callinson from whom <sup>our Cousin Group</sup> Greys are descended, and Elizabeth married to John <sup>of Bingley</sup> Airey she left no issue (see account of Moreland family) the first Joseph Baynes had also a daughter Mary married to John Wilson of Kendal, from whom are descended the Wakefields <sup>Burkeheads & Barnes</sup>, John the second son of the above named Joseph, married Margaret daughter of Lancelot and Margaret Wardell and had <sup>2 Sons & 1 dau</sup> by her Joseph, William, and Hannah, who in the year 1748, was married to William Chapman whose issue see under that name.

William died unmarried. Joseph the eldest Son married Margaret

Peacock of Stockton, by whom he had John Wardle, Jane, and

Margaret, John married Priscilla Burdon, Wardle, married Margaret

Binyon, Jane married John Cave, Margaret yet unmarried. <sup>with a child</sup>

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\* Surely John's Wardle are two different sons not one. There should have a comma between them. In which case there should also be a comma after Burdon. i.e. John P. Burdon, Wardle = Margaret Binyon  
S.F.



FURTHER ACCOUNT OF THE FAMILY OF LINSKILL.

John Linskill married 22<sup>nd</sup> of September 1611 Mary daughter of William de Percy (the last of that family who lived at Whitby) I expect the issue of that family is as follows.

Lucy born 1613, died unmarried.

John born 1616, and William born 1618, the issue of John was William born 1651 died 1747, he was my Grand-father, his daughter Ann being married to my Father Solomon Chapman 1711, the issue of William brother to John Linskill was a William who married and had John, William, & Robert, which last died unmarried.

John was Father to the late William Linskill, who married Jane daughter of Anthony Pearson, by whom, William Linskill of No Shields and several daughters some of them married.



OF SOME OF THE PRINCIPAL OLD PEOPLE OF WHITBY.

who died in my memory and of the manners of the place during my residence there from 1713 to 1765.

Gideon Meggison, Reuben Linskill, Tho<sup>s</sup> Linskill, Jos<sup>h</sup> and Robert Linskill, John Walker Imy Longstaff Henry Simpson, and many others, those were men remarkable for their public spirit, hospitality, plainness and simplicity of manners, their Wives were mostly dressed wearing black silk Scarfs, which came down <sup>neatly</sup> their shoulders and fit close to the waist, and fastened before, it was a neat becoming Dress, but many of the very old Women, of ~~so~~ good families were dressed pretty much in the style of the better sort of French Peasants having their shift sleeves turned up over their gowns half way to their elbows, wearing a profusion of Head Dress, with long pinner, sometimes pinned up and sometimes loose streaming with the wind, most of the <sup>above</sup> named died before the year 1726. The late Duchess of Buckingham when in the North, always visited at Reuben Linskills and nowhere else in that place, I have <sup>these</sup> seen her on their visits,

Tea was very little used in these times, most of the old men being much against it some of them calling it "The broth of Abominable things" but after the decease of the old people it soon came into general use, the time of dining was  $\frac{1}{4}$  past 12, that of visiting at 2 in the afternoon, when the Women always took



their needle-work with them, and returned home between 5 and 6, few families had more than one Maid-Servant and none kept a man-servant, their Mistress, was called by them Dame and by other people by their proper names as Esther Walker, Hannah Linskill, &c &c. the wages of a maid-Servant was 30/- a year and 35/- was reckoned extravagant. Beef and Mutton was -/2<sup>d</sup> per lb Veal 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub><sup>d</sup> and it <sup>was</sup> a great thing if a good Calf, sold to the Butcher for 12/- Butter was reckoned dear at 4<sup>d</sup>, and it was a proverb as dear as Eggs at 3 a penny", a Chicken larger than a Pigeon, was called a twopenny Chicken", a Cow and Calf were from 3 guineas to £3.12.0. Haddocks from 10 to 20<sup>d</sup> per score. Herrings from 10 to 20 for a penny. House Rent from 4 to 5 pounds per annum, and I do not remember one Let for £10.0.0 until the year 1740. Yet many of the principal families lived in houses of their own of greater value, the Windows were all of little Diamond Penny-panes, or small long squares of two pence, the first sash windows was not till about 1725, then it was gazed at both by Town and Country people, the Inhabitants were then as now, remarkable for cleanliness and hospitality, the old men at this time wore wide kneed breeches like short Trowsers, so wide that when standing, they hung down double below the welt some Inches, they were displeased at their sons



for wearing short strait-made breeches, and thought it a very indecent fashion (as it exposed the shape of their thighs).

They began about the middle of last Century, to build ships with which they traded to Holland, Flanders, London, and most parts of England. There was a fund established here in 1676 by the Owners and Masters of Ships, for the relief of decayed Seamen, ~~and~~ and Children, several hospital houses were erected and many poor people relieved, there was distributed every new years day £50 to £80 according to the produce of the fund which in the year

when by an act of Parliament for relief of such objects it became no longer necessary. I was several times a trustee for this Charity, and by examining the books I could note the gradual increase of Shipping in 1676, they had 76 Ships all small save 1 or 2 Fly-boats, in 1700 they had 113 some 20 Keels, but altogether did not equal the burthen of Thirty of their present Ships, about the middle of this Century they increased very rapidly, with the size and number of them, the building of dry docks, in        had made an increase of trade, & influx of inhabitants and the war which began in 1744 increased them much by having many Ships in the transport service <sup>which</sup> since, they have increased much more in Shipping having from 16 to 20 employed in the Greenland Fishery I forgot to mention in its proper place that till after 1730 that had not one Milliner in the Town, but



two Apothecaries

one Apothecary, two Attorneys, and not a resident Physician till 1772. I remember but one law-suit the number <sup>of Inhabitants</sup> is now great, their houses many of them sumptuous, thus by the mere dint of Industry and frugality and in despite of their unfavorable situation, having little internal commerce, immitating the Dutch by building many Ships for other Ports as well as their own, and by being the common carriers from the Baltic, White Sea, Norway Sweden &c to most of the Ports in England, and Ireland, they have in less than two Centuries advanced from a mere fishing town, to a place of opulence and of as great note for Shipping as any on this side of the Island (London excepted) if they persevere in their ancient frugality and keep clear of luxury and dissipation (the ruin of Cities and Empires) they may long continue to be a thriving and opulent town.



To be inserted in the account of my Grandmother.

I think it my duty to pay a just tribute to her memory by informing her descendants, that she was the most peaceable woman I ever knew and if any difference or petty disputes arose between her Sons Wives she soon reconciled them by her prudent example and advice, her Sons became united in fraternal affection so that the cause or Interest of any one was looked on as that of the whole.



To be Inserted in the account of my Uncle Ingram.

He was a man of strong natural parts and had a good education, well skilled in medicine which his family and friends experienced, he went to Sea when very young where he experienced several instances of a particular Providence. One of which being remarkable and I having heard it related by one of the parties concerned and many others can vouch for its Authenticity, About the age of fourteen he went to Sea, in a Ship called the Providence, belonging to his Father and commanded by his half Brother Robert, and being on a voyage from Newcastle, to Amsterdam and going out of Hasbro Gott, he had such a disturbed Dream or Vision, which convinced him that there was some Shipwreck at no great distance and that he must exert himself ~~himself~~ to save the Crew, he immediately went and informed his Brother of his Dream, and went up to the Mast-head when on looking to Leeward he saw! (or thought he saw) part of the Wreck of a Ship!! with some people on it!! and desired his Brother the Ship might bear away and he would inform them when she pointed for the WRECK which was accordingly done and notice taken of what point of the Compass it bore, they ran many miles in this direction, when he and the mate went to the Mast-head, my Uncle too and the mate, he said he saw the Wreck considerably plainer than before

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and was certain there were men upon it, they then came down and my Uncle went below to rest himself, when they ran thus about an hour the mate came to the Master and told him, he was sure the Boy was mistaken, for that he was just come from the Mast-head and could see nothing, and was sure if anything had been in sight, when the Boy first mentioned it, they must now have plainly seen it from the Deck, and that if they ran much further to Leeward, they would not be able to fetch their port; the mate then ordered the Ship to haul her wind! the noise of which set my Uncle upon Deck! he ran immediately to the Mast-head and called out that he saw the Wreck very plain to Leeward, and there were five people on it!! one of which was a little boy with a Fisherman's Cap on, and that they had a handkerchief hoisted on a Stick which some of them held up with their hands, he then desired some of the crew might come up to him and he would show it to them very plainly, on which several of them went up to him, and said that were he pointed they could see in the Horizon something which appeared to them a flock of Sea fowl swimming on the water but his Brother believing him, rather than the others, ordered the Ship to be again put before the wind, and to steer as directed by my Uncle, they were a great distance, before the Mate (at the Mast-head) could believe it was a Wreck or had



people on it but after a considerable time they saw it very plain, and when they drew near it! found it exactly as described by my Uncle, they hoisted out their boat and took up the five people one of whom viz: (the Lad with the Fishermans Cap) sailed with me as my Cook in the Ship. William 40 years after this event happened, <sup>informed me that</sup> He said he was the Son of a Fisherman of Cullercoats and that this happened the first year of his going to Sea, that they were bound from Newcastle to Holland, and that on the night previous to the day of their being taken up, they wrecked on Hasbro sand, the Ship broke to pieces and five of the Crew then got upon the quarter of the Ship, which bore them a little above the surface of the Sea, one of the five was a Merchant Passenger, the rest, part of the Crew, and when they first discerned the topsails of the Ship, that took them up, they exerted themselves as much as they could, got upon their legs, fastened a handkerchief to a splinter they tore from a plank, and held it up in their hands! but they were soon discouraged by perceiveing that the Ship had hauled her wind! but it was not long before they ~~found~~ found to their great joy, that the Ship bore away again for them; I have this relation many times from the above named person who said it was the most miraculous deliverance he had ever heard of. My Uncle would rarely speak of this; as he ~~said~~, he acted by an irresistable influence, and that it was impossible in the nature

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of things for the wreck to be seen when he was firmly persuaded that he saw it, with all the above mentioned circumstances, which were visible to none but himself. He was a man of strong features, a firm aspect, and had in his youth embraced the Philosopher, but afterwards became a great admirer of Newton, Locke, and Boyle, he and my Father were said to have a strong resemblance of their Grandfather Temple.

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Cartesian  
or Cartesian  
and Aristotelian  
philosophy



### THE ABBOT OF WHITBY

whose domains were 20 miles in length and 5 to 7 in breadth, was almost an absolute Prince, he nominated his own <sup>Sheriff to whom the High</sup> Sheriff of the county directed his writs (who in this nominated by the Lords of the Manor as well as the grand jury of 12 who at this time are called burgesses and assist in the Court leet, he had haut and Bas justice which was exerted so late as the year 1660 on two poor fellows, who the then Lord of the Manor wanted removed, one was called Lumley I forgot the other there was a Song made of their Death, part of which was repeated to me by an old man, who said he had the whole relation from his Grandfather, who was an eye-witness to the execution which was performed in a field, near Whitby, now part of the estate of my Cousin Abel ~~Chap~~ Chapman, and known to this day by the name of the Gallows Close; I have heard <sup>several</sup> ~~many~~ old men say, they remembered the Gallows, and by some of them been shown the place where it stood, but there was not any remains of it to be discovered; I have been the more minute in this account as Sir William Temple says in his Observations, upon the United Provinces where he is describing, the Laws and customs of the Provinces of Finland, and shews such a similarity between them and those of England as makes him conclude that our ancient Ancestors the Saxons came from thence, and other places in its neighbourhood, and as a further proof he



observes, that he does not find upon record any Lord, or Lordship, in England, that pretends to have the exercise or Judicature belonging to it of High or Low Justice. At Yarmouth in Norfolk by its Charter is empowered to hold a Court of record and of Admiralty in the first they try civil cases for unlimited sums and in the other have power to try, condemn, and execute, without waiting for a warrant from above.

This power they exercised in hanging a Captain of a Kings Ship of war in the reign of Charles 2<sup>nd</sup> for a murder committed in the street; and about two years ago, the Corporation of Dover, at their quarter's session tried and condemned a man for felony who in consequence thereof was executed, so that it plainly appears that some Abbots, and Corporations, had the exercise of High and low justice, and that the cinque Ports, are in the exercise of it to this day 1786.



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An exact account of our descent from the first Sir William Temple, the Secretary of Sir Phillip Sidney <sup>mother</sup> As my Grandfather has often told me that her father and Sir William Temple were Brother's Sons, and that his Grandfather was a Clergyman whose name she thought was either Richard, or Thomas, that their great-grandmother was a Maid of Honor to Queen Elizabeth, I thought from this data it trace our pedigree from the first Sir William Temple, by consulting the Peerage of Great Britain and the Biographia Brittanica, by discovering who was the younger Son of the first Sir William Temple, but neither of these voluminous works mention a second Son, but confines themselves to the descent by the eldest. But a few months ago when perusing the Irish Peerage under Title Temple, Viscount Palmerston I found what I had so long sought for, viz: that the 1<sup>st</sup> William had two Sons John, and Thomas, the first of whom was father to the late Sir William Temple, and the Ancestor of Lord Palmerston, the second or Thomas must be Father to my Great-Grandfather William Temple by which my Grandmother's account of her family will appear consistent and very plain for then her Father will be first Cousin to the late Sir William and her Great-grandmother.